

EDNA CLARK IS NOW IN CHICAGO

Reveals Her Whereabouts in a Letter Received By Her Mother Yesterday at Oakland

REV. YOUNG'S STORY QUITE CONFIRMED

Girl Restive Under Her Mother's Strict Supervision. Left Home Voluntarily; Religious Differences Also Moved Her

OAKLAND, Nov. 15.—Edna Clark, the young art student whose mysterious disappearance from her home here on October 27th last has baffled the police and detective departments of Oakland and San Francisco, and in connection with whose dropping out of sight the name of a well known San Francisco actor was linked, has been located in Chicago. A letter written by the girl herself in that city was received today by her mother, Mrs. Anita Y. Mack, in which the writer states that she is working there under an assumed name and that she is in very good health.

The letter was turned over to Captain of Detectives Peterson, who immediately wired the chief of police in Chicago to investigate and verify its authenticity, although the missive is in the girl's own handwriting.

When seen at her home in Alameda (yesterday), Mrs. Mack confirmed the receipt of the letter and admitted that it was penned by Edna Clark herself. She was, however, somewhat reticent in her contents and declined further to throw any light as to the girl's reason for absconding herself from home and leaving in Chicago.

The police are eagerly awaiting information from the Chicago police department, pending which they will give out nothing nor venture any opinion concerning the matter.

The news that Edna Clark has been found alive and well spread quickly throughout the city and has created much excitement, as it was feared that she was dead.

Shortly before 9 o'clock tonight a message was received from Chicago by Captain Peterson confirming the fact that the writer of the letter in the hands of the police was Edna Clark. She resides at No. 15 Edwara Chase, which name she assumed after arriving in Chicago. Peterson, the captain, handed the letter to the Associated Press for publication. The letter, which is self explanatory, follows:

"Chicago, Nov. 15, '08.
"Mrs. A. T. Mack, 918 Chestnut street, Alameda.

"Dear Mother—Realizing that you must be worrying as to what has become of me, I just want to tell you that I am safe. In addition to one or two other things, there are two reasons why I left home: First, because I couldn't stand the idea of having to account for every move I made, not because I am going to do anything wrong—for I wasn't—but for a girl of such a nature of mine to feel that she can't do a single thing, or make the slightest move whatever, without telling her mother everything about it, is bound to go against the grain. It is no new thing for me to feel this way, since I have been growing on me for the past four or five years.

"The second reason you may know, or suspect. It is as strong every bit, if not stronger, than the first—the church. After that one time two years ago, I have been doing my best to get the idea of Catholicism out of my head. But the seed was planted too deeply to be forgotten. As I told you before, I believed in the Catholic church before I became a member of my own. It was on account of you, and you alone that I remained out, and at times I made light of it or declared such a thing was absolutely out of the question; yet I have been a firm Catholic at heart and nothing could ever shake my belief. As far as the convent is concerned, I would not be a nun.

"I have a position and am, with a Miss Dowd.

(Signed) "EDNA."

"P. S.—If you wish to write, address Edwara Chase, 15 Edwara Chase, Chicago.

Captain Peterson made the following comment after reading the letter:

"We believed all along that Rev. Parsons Young had nothing to do with the girl's disappearance, and this letter, in my opinion, completely absolves him. The case is now a closed event, so far as we are concerned."

In response to a query, Rev. Young, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the girl's disappearance, tonight made the following brief statement:

"I'm glad that Miss Clark has been found. It will be very, very welcome news to her mother, who will be much relieved. He declined further to discuss the case.

Mrs. Mack has telegraphed relatives in Minnesota to go to Chicago and do what they can to induce Edna Clark to return to her Alameda home.

CONGRESS TO BE CALLED AT ONCE

President-elect Taft Makes the Definite Announcement During a Day at Washington.

DEMANDS FOR CHANGE IN SCHEDULES ARE DUE

Future Occupant of the White House Is Taking No Part in the Struggle for the Senatorship in His Own State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—That a special session of the sixty-first congress will be called soon after the 4th of March to take up the matter of tariff revision became positively known today, when William H. Taft, president-elect, after spending the day at the White House as the guest of President Roosevelt, stated that he intended to call the special session to meet as soon after his inauguration as would be reasonable.

Judge Taft left at 7:05 this evening for Cincinnati, where he had been summoned on matters of family importance, but which he assured the newspaper men who had gathered at the White House was in no manner connected with politics.

The day proved to be a busy one for the president-elect. He spent the night at the White House as the President's guest and breakfasted with the family. During the forenoon the president and president-elect discussed matters pertaining to the present and the incoming administration, to announce to the public to the principal topic of discussion, although Judge Taft admitted that it was not the weather.

About 10:45 o'clock Judge Taft emerged from the White House to attend services at All Souls' Episcopal church, his usual place of worship when in Washington. Five minutes afterward President Roosevelt started for the Dutch Reformed church.

Judge Taft sat in a pew near the entrance to his church and after the services held a few minutes reception with fellow members. On his way to the White House he met Associate Justice William H. Moody of the Supreme court of the United States, who walked with him to the executive mansion. Politics was discussed at lunch, at which Secretary Root and Representative Longworth were also the president's guests. Ambassador Henry White of Paris, Postmaster General Meyer and Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the treasury, dropped in during the afternoon to pay their respects.

Following the various conferences of the day, Judge Taft talked freely about his plans for the immediate future. After spending two or three days in Cincinnati, he said, he again would join Mrs. Taft at Hot Springs.

Not interfering in Senatorship. In reply to a question he said that the senatorial situation in Ohio was not taking him there, as he did not intend to attempt to interfere with the choice of a senator there or in any other state.

He expressed his pleasure that the elections in Cuba had been held without any disturbances and added that he had not anticipated any trouble. With reference to the subject of insular government, a Filipino newspaper man asked the president-elect if he had any message for his people.

"Nothing other than to say that if personal inclinations were to control me I would find more pleasure in what I do for them than any other line."

When his attention was called to the hearings now being held by the ways and means committee of the house, looking toward the revision of the tariff, he said that now is the time for the interests that have been asking for a revision to come forward and produce their arguments. He was asked if he had noticed the reference by Democrats in committee to his views in regard to the tariff on products of the Philippines.

"The tariff," he replied, "is a matter of the Philippines. I have no experience with the Democrats in regard to the tariff as they want free trade on everything that is in the text book."

At last he admitted that was true of the Philippine tariff.

The president-elect stated that the Republican party had promised to call a special session of the new congress to revise the tariff and that he intended to carry out the promise as soon after his inauguration as would be reasonable.

MAY ELECTRIFY LINE ACROSS MOUNTAINS

Harriman Has Absorbed More Power Opportunities in the Sierra Nevada.

RENO, Nov. 15.—It is rumored that the Southern Pacific will electrify its road from Sparks to San Francisco, that E. H. Harriman is behind the Fleischaker interests and that the Truckee River General Electric company is already in Southern Pacific hands.

The authenticity of the rumor cannot be verified at present, but the news is gleaned from a source usually authentic that Harriman is trying to control the electric power of this part of the country.

The Truckee River company has passed to the Fleischaker interest and the actual sale should be consummated within a few days. General Manager Haum and Superintendent Naphaly were in Carson City and Virginia last week looking over the old property of the company at home points.

The men are conferring with the main offices of the Fleischakers in San Francisco and as soon as their report is made it is expected the money for the property will be paid over and control established.

WAS MORRIS HAAS SHOT TO STOP HIS TONGUE?

President Sweeney of San Francisco Labor Council Declares at Mass Meeting That Assassin Did Not Commit Suicide--Honey in Very Favorable Condition, But Surgeons Have Not Yet Ventured to Extract Bullet

Many Prominent Speakers

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—At the hospital late tonight Mr. Honey's physicians stated that the patient had passed a good day, his condition being favorable, his temperature nearly normal and every sign pointing to a rapid recovery. An X-ray photograph was taken from the front in order to more closely locate the position of the bullet, and would the negative prove a good one and confirm the present belief of the surgeons, the operation for its removal will be attempted tomorrow. Honey slept quietly the greater part of the evening.

During the day the injured man's brother, Benjamin, arrived from Arizona and to him Mr. Honey spoke at some length, describing his sensations at the time of the shooting. He said that he did not even know from what direction the bullet that struck him had come and that his first impulse when he felt the blow was to keep his feet together and to defend himself. Dizziness overcame him, however, and he could not retain his grip on his gun.

Honey spoke with difficulty and the effort tired him to such an extent that all who sought his room were denied admission for the rest of the day. The hospital was besieged with inquiries as to the attorney's condition throughout the day and many prominent people either called at the institution or telephoned for information. Mrs. Honey was at her husband's side doing everything possible and bearing the strain well.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Two mass meetings assembled at the call of what is known as the "Cherry Branch" of the League of Justice, were held here today to discuss the attack on Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney last Friday. The meeting which gathered at Calvary church was attended by about 2,000 persons, the principal speaker being John Sweeney, president of the Labor council, who sharply criticized the actions of Police Commissioner Keith declaring that the latter had acted in opposition to Mayor Taylor and the graft prosecution. Sweeney also intimated that Morris Haas, Heney's assassin, did not commit suicide in the county jail, but did not say what he believed were the true facts.

Following Sweeney, a number of clergymen spoke, among them Rev. Clement, rector of Trinity church, who aroused considerable opposition among his hearers by declaring that it was an easy matter to attack a man behind his back, apparently referring to Sweeney's charges concerning Keith. Numerous cries interrupted the speaker, but he continued and wound up his address with an appeal to his hearers to "put the boulders where they belong."

How Did Haas Get Pistol? MORRIS HAAS, the assassin of Francis J. Heney, who committed suicide in his cell in the county jail last night by firing a bullet into his brain, obtained the pistol with which he ended his life, is the question that is puzzling the police and the special agents of the graft prosecution today. The police appear to be divided. Captain Duke, who talked with Haas in Judge Lawrence's court room immediately after the shooting and later at the jail, claims that Haas could not have had another weapon in his possession when arrested, while Captain Kelly who was in charge at the jail maintains that no opportunity to secure a gun was offered Haas after his arrival at the county bastille.

The importance of the establishment of this fact is great as it is declared by those who hold that Haas fled at Heney's only after having been dragged into it by the friends of the "grafters" to be their belief that the gun was passed to Haas after he was arrested and showed a tendency to talk "too much."

If it can be proved that the weapon was concealed about his person this case will not be so generally taken, although in the latter event it should appear in the police department is to be expected.

The wife of the suicide could throw no light upon the matter when seen today. She said that she knew that her husband had purchased a pistol many months ago, but as to what sort of a weapon it was or for what reason he brought it she is ignorant.

GOOD CATHOLICS NOT BAD CITIZENS

Lutherans Answer Roosevelt Letter By Pointing to Doctrines of the Roman Church.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—In an open letter to President Roosevelt, the original of which, it was stated, was mailed to the president Saturday night and a copy of which was made public here today, the New York city members of the synodical conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America takes issue with the president over the latter made public a week ago, in which he denounced as "unwarranted bigotry" any refusal to vote for a candidate for high offices because of such candidate's membership in the Roman Catholic church.

The letter, it is announced, was authorized at a recent meeting of the local Lutheran conference when a committee of two was directed to address the president. The letter to the president declares that it was "unwarranted bigotry" to refuse to vote for a candidate for high offices because of such candidate's membership in the Roman Catholic church.

"The letter," it is announced, "was authorized at a recent meeting of the local Lutheran conference when a committee of two was directed to address the president. The letter to the president declares that it was 'unwarranted bigotry' to refuse to vote for a candidate for high offices because of such candidate's membership in the Roman Catholic church."

Thus they agreed with the president that "those citizens are to be severely criticized who vote against a man merely because he is a Catholic, a Jew, a Methodist or any other religious."

But for centuries, the letter went on, the Roman Catholic church and its adherents have been persecuted and persecuted, and a condition of toleration has long since been established. The letter went on, "the Roman Catholic church of that very principle of complete separation of church and state."

How could the subscribers to the doctrine of separation of church and state, the letter went on, consistently be elected to the presidency?

"The letter concludes: 'We protest that it is neither a personal feeling nor religious antagonism which determines our attitude in this matter, but solely our disagreement with the Roman Catholic church on this basic principle, a disagreement growing out of the rejection and denunciation by the Roman Catholic church of that very principle which you admonish us faithfully to uphold, not only in theory but in practice.'"

SUICIDES TO ESCAPE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

ASTIN, Nov. 15.—Dr. Von Tiedemann committed suicide this afternoon in the county jail by shooting himself through the head, death ensuing almost instantly.

Dr. Von Tiedemann yesterday tried to end his life by inhaling chloroform, procured in some unknown manner. He was found in a semi-conscious condition and resuscitated. Afterward he claimed to have used the drug to relieve a headache.

Dr. Von Tiedemann was held charged with embezzlement of postoffice funds amounting to \$4,300. He was taken to the county jail in a few days and tried by the federal authorities on the above charge.

The doctor's self murder was not much of a surprise as he has been highly nervous and distraught since the discovery of the defalcation. He protested his innocence to the last and in a letter denounced the postoffice officials.

RACE RIOTING TSE HSI AN NARROWLY AVERTED

Five Killed in Fight Between Negro Desperado and Local Officers in Indian Territory.

ORIGINAL OFFENDER IS BURNED TO DEATH

Sheriff and Assistant Chief of Police Among the Killed—Many Blacks Among Posse That Sought to Arrest Outlaw

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 15.—Five persons were killed and ten others injured this afternoon in a fight between Jim Decker, a negro desperado and local officers.

The doctor, Edgar Robinson, sheriff of Okmulgee county; Henry Kluber, assistant chief of police of Okmulgee; two negroes named Chapman, brothers; Jim Decker, negro.

The wounded, Steve Grayson, Indian boy, fatally; Vic Farr, chief of police, shot through shoulder; deputy sheriff, name not learned, arm broken; seven others slightly wounded.

The disturbance began at the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad station where Jim Decker engaged in a fight with an Indian boy, Steve Grayson, and beat him into insensibility with a rock. Friends of Grayson notified the police and when Policeman Kluber went to the station Decker fled to his house nearby, barricaded himself in and when Kluber approached Decker shot and killed him. Sheriff Robinson gathered a posse in a few minutes and hurried to the scene. Part of this posse was made up of a group of negroes, whom the sheriff commissioned by a deputy sheriff to search for Decker. The posse approached Decker's house and Decker opened fire with a rifle, firing as rapidly as he could load his weapon. Sheriff Robinson fell first, instantly killed.

Then two of the negro deputies were slain. Decker's house was surrounded by a group of men, some of whom were armed with shotguns. Decker was set to a house just north of Decker's house and he was shot down. He was seen to roll over on the floor, strike a match and set fire to his own house, which was soon a roaring furnace in which his body was baked. Decker evidently had a large quantity of ammunition stored in his house for many cartridges exploded while the house was burning.

Governor Haskell's Guthrie was notified of the battle and of the bad feeling between whites and negroes that had grown out of it and threatened a race riot. The governor at once ordered the militia company at Muskogee to prepare to go to Okmulgee to carry the posse and to keep the peace. The governor's order was received at his office to keep in touch with the situation. News of the preparation to send military had a good effect on the disorderly element of both races and at 7 o'clock tonight the crowd had dispersed and further trouble was not expected.

When it became known that no other negro had assisted Decker against the officers the talk of reprisals subsided.

It is too bad he died before giving his reason for shooting me."

An X-ray photograph of the wounded assistant district attorney's head was taken today in order to get a different view from those taken yesterday.

There Did Haas Get Pistol? The suicide of Morris Haas, who tried to assassinate the noted prosecutor, was the subject of much discussion today and the police authorities were engaged in trying to ascertain how Haas was able to have concealed the pistol with which he took his life after he had been thoroughly searched two or three times.

Two theories were advanced, one was that he had the pistol hidden in his shoes from the time he attempted to kill Heney and it was overlooked by the police.

The other theory, the one that the district attorney's office holds, is that the pistol was passed to Haas by some interested party while he was in custody.

It is pointed out that the size of the weapon, an old-fashioned derringer of 41-caliber, precluded its concealment in his shoes. The only persons who were allowed to approach Haas while he was confined were his wife and the police guard. Although Haas was in the county jail, he was in charge of the police department.

Civil Pride Is Revived. The clergy branch of the League of Justice held two mass meetings today, one at Calvary Presbyterian church, the other at Grace M. E. church. The incidents of the past two days and the course of the graft prosecution were discussed by a number of speakers, clerical and lay. At

the regular services of the churches in the cities surrounding San Francisco, the clergy were urged to have the effect of rekindling civic pride and overcoming indifference and criticism of the prosecution of the graft cases and to have a determination to support the district attorney in the prosecution of all charged with defrauding the public service to a scandal.

It is the intention to prosecute the graft cases, the clergy were urged to have the effect of rekindling civic pride and overcoming indifference and criticism of the prosecution of the graft cases and to have a determination to support the district attorney in the prosecution of all charged with defrauding the public service to a scandal.

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One Way To Avoid Piles and Appendicitis.

"Every incoming patient recites the same story—neglected or improperly treated constipation. The great increase of operations for appendicitis, rectal diseases and womanly displacements, indicates the crying need of a mild but sure treatment for constipation, says a well known hospital matron. Headache, stomach troubles, piles and all the fevers of children can be prevented by using this mild formula whenever any constipation exists: Get at any well-stocked drug store 'one ounce aromatic fluid cascara,' 'one ounce compound essence cardiol,' and 'two ounces aromatic syrup rhubarb.' Mix, and adults take from 1-2 to 2 teaspoons after each meal, while children will readily take from five drops to a teaspoonful after each meal, according to age. This treatment will correct the bowels and not drug them. The longer it is used the less need of it except when some heavy meal is consumed or when one catches cold."

OPTICAL HYPOCRISY

Far-and-near glasses made under the Kryptok-patent are safe, comfortable and valuable eye-sight preservers. There are, however, imitations which destroy the vision.

Reputable opticians are advertising the Kryptok, and what they advertise they deliver.

Disreputable opticians are advertising Kryptoks, but foisting an inferior article upon the wearer. This is optical hypocrisy.

Protect your eyesight and that of your friends by demanding a written guarantee that the glasses sold you are genuine Kryptoks—or resolutely refuse to take them.

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LILY DORAX SOAP

"PAID IN FULL," A GREAT PLAY GIVEN BY A STRONG COMPANY

IMAGINE "MEASURE FOR MEASURE" MODERNIZED IN A HARLEM FLAT AND YOU HAVE IT BROADLY SPEAKING.



Sara Perry and William L. Gibson in "Paid in Full."

A strong plot, a talented and evenly balanced cast in a vivacious portrayal of a theme intimately touching human life, acting which appealed, not in every character—these and other things made Eugene Walters' "Paid in Full," as presented at the Barton last evening by the Wagenhals and Kemper company, one of the best plays seen in this city, and by far one of the strongest attractions of the current season. Imagine Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," brought down to a Harlem flat, and a modern business crime, substituted by the medieval transgression used by the immortal William, and it is, broadly speaking, "Paid in Full." But, seeing even this, the play is one in thousands—strong, true, almost startlingly convincing—but, above all, strong.

It is a piece of real life. It is frank. In fact, it seems saved by its candor from the very brutality of some of its situations. Saved by its candor and by the finished acting of the cast. William L. Gibson, reaching the pinnacle of realism as "Joseph Brooks," the weak, vacillating, miserable cur who bargains to sell wife. He is immense—the wretched scoundrel seems almost too true. Face, voice, every fiber of his body is under a marvelous control. Heralded by some of the Western press as an unknown, it is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Gibson will never again suffer on that score. He is an artist, and the audience saw it last evening. His portrayal of the character was an analytical study of high merit. And so wonderfully balanced was the entire cast—there are only seven of them—that one hesitates to choose a best or even a better. One feels only that all seven are artists.

The versatile, many-sided role of Mrs. Brooks, the wife, proved a tower of strength in the hands of Sara Perry. With a remarkable discretion and fine appreciation of the status and opportunities of the part, she worked through the last two acts to a grand climax, upon which, after all depends "Paid in Full."

Clarence Handyside, one of the most versatile men on the stage today, presents a new type of the strong man in "Captain Williams," the South Sea trader. It is a pleasing variation from the sturdy old man with the particular fine streak desired, such as is not usually found. The part embodies a curious mixture of absolute brutality and fine sentiment, particularly in the character of Handyside's acting. In hisstering, pathos and comely his touch is equally true and sure.

"James Smith," a character which has been described as "machine made," was at least made with a cleverness in the one emotional scene wherein "Mrs. Brooks," whom he has loved for long years, tells him that she esteems him sincerely, would none have been sufficient to make the part well worth the while.

The odd little mix was made of "Beth Harris" by Miss Pauline Darline, a typical "bit," transformed by her cleverness and prettiness into a very pleasing strain of lightness and humor through the whole piece. A mother-in-law whose very existence offers the one excuse for the folly of Brooks is pictured aptly by Rose Snyder as "Mrs. Harris."

Alvin Atwell, a Visalia boy, who has been on the stage for four and a half years, and who won his first success in New York, plays the part of "Sato," the Japanese servant of "Captain Williams," with a realism which only a Californian, familiar with the Oriental, could attain. The mannerisms, even the unmistakable Japanese laugh, are all there.

The story of the play is simple, out and out. Brooks, who is employed as a collector for a steamship company, embezzles money belonging to the firm. He is discovered by Captain Williams, the president of the company. Smith, who has tried to shield his old sweetheart, Mrs. Brooks, as much as possible, tries to square the thing with Captain Williams, but fails. Then, Brooks, to save himself from the open disgrace of going to jail, would submit to secret divorce. He recognizes that the old sea rover is fond of his wife, and he asks her to go to Williams and plead with him, obtain from him a settlement of the matter. She consents, and comes through the text with a character which stands as the strongest part of the strong play. Captain Williams admires her very nobility, and pardons her husband, not without a climax in which even a 45 cent, in the hands of Smith, makes its appearance to lend an unexpected, possibly not a consistent, touch.

The play is very American, and very modern. The oppression of the

and the red to port—with his relics of travel, about which he could build up such yards of cover—his brutal sort of dress, his vulgarities.

A large audience was at the performance last night, and was vehement in its appreciation. There were not, and people were lowered in their seats for a last extra look at the nervously broken Brooks, bending limply against the door and paying his debt in full.

Mingled with the elemental ruggedness of the whole theme is a nice attention to the small details of construction, to the little things which tend toward the highest realism. The same thing extends to scenery and properties. The Harlem flat one might find a hundred times over in New York today. The den of Captain Williams is such a home as almost any old sea dog might hope some day

S. P. WILL DEVELOP COALINGA PROPERTIES

C. A. Hively of Kern River Field Sent to Take Charge of West Side Interests.

The Echo of Palmdale gives circulation to the report that the Southern Pacific intends to spin off its oil properties in the development of its oil properties in the Coalinga and Sunset fields, and with that end in view, C. A. Hively, the superintendent of the Kern Trading and Oil Company in the Kern river field, has been promoted to the Coalinga field, where he will take charge of the development work in that territory. The company has located an office in Coalinga for him, also a residence.

Mr. Hively will be succeeded as superintendent in the Kern river field by his assistant, Mr. Smith. E. B. Hayden, the Southern Pacific agent in the Kern river field, will take the position in the office of the Kern Trading and Oil Company, and will familiarize himself with office details. The company intends to develop its property in the Sunset field, and other operations in putting down new wells will be continued all over.

Last Friday night Mr. Hively was given a farewell banquet by the employees of the Kern Trading and Oil Company, and as a mark of the high esteem in which Mr. Hively is held by his associates, he was presented with a fine watch and an abundance of cufflinks and ties. The presentation speech was made by Assistant Superintendent Smith. While the banquet was in progress, Mr. Hively and his family will remain in the Kern river field until their residence at Coalinga is completed.

Machinery Stock Destroyed.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the west half of the Nebraska Moline Plow company building, together with its contents, a large stock of buggies, wagons and farm machinery. Loss \$100,000.

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Your money back if we cannot please you. Main 228, Fresno Fuel Co.

SEVENTEEN DEATHS DUE TO BASEBALL IN 1908

Summing up the casualties of the last baseball season, the records show that this year there were 17 deaths due directly to the game, while 26 persons were seriously hurt. At least 250 persons were hurt, all told, but most of the injuries were slight.

The season was a record-breaker compared to the seasons of the two previous years. Last year the deaths numbered five, while in 1906, 12 persons lost their lives while taking part or witnessing the "National pastime."

Pittsburg had the largest amount of deaths in the big cities. Its records show six persons to have been killed.

They are:

Bernard Bowser, 7 years old; struck on head by ball.

William D. Schuetz, Jr., 17 years old; died from exhaustion following a hard game he had pitched.

Andrew Lusk, 11 months old; struck on head by pitched ball.

Charles Lockwood, 6 years old; hit by batted ball.

Frank Phillips, 9 years old; struck in mouth by ball.

Duncan Stewart, 17 years old; died from exhaustion following strenuous game.

Two deaths recorded in Philadelphia. Dennis J. Burns, 11 years old, 2831 Belmont street, was struck on the head by a baseball as he was passing a lot in Kensington, Ill., where a game was being played.

While chasing a baseball at Fifty-sixth and Spruce streets, in Chicago, Everett Richards, 10 years old, 5308 Spruce street, ran into an automobile and was killed.

CHEMIST ACCUSED OF STEALING PLATINUM

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Accused of stealing platinum valued at \$200, and suspected by the police of setting fire to the Barber Asphalt Laboratory, L. D. Hays, a chemist, is under arrest. Hays was foreman in the laboratory. He refuses to make any statement. Detectives say his arrest was caused by circumstantial evidence. After the fire, search was made for the metal, but none of it could be found. According to the superintendent of the plant, Hays was the man who knew where the metal was kept.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent." Hon. S. M. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulax. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with colic if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

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The Greatest Merchandise Moving Event of the Year TRANSCONTINENTAL SALVAGE SALE

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL SALVAGE AND SALES CO., THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISE MOVERS, ARE UNDER CONTRACT WITH PASCH BROS. TO CONVERT HALF OF THIS MAMMOTH STOCK OF MERCHANDISE INTO CASH WITHIN 10 DAYS, A MIGHTY UNDERTAKING, WHICH IN ORDER TO SUCCEED, GOODS MUST BE SOLD AT SUCH LOW PRICES WHICH WILL FORCE THEIR SELLING.

HARRY A. DORMAN, MANAGER OF SALE.

Crowds increasing daily, the best proof of the genuineness of the sale. Compare our prices with the numerous so-called sales and be convinced. This is not a sale for profit, but a bona fide sale to convert the biggest part of this stock into cash.

John B. Stetson \$4.50 and \$5 Hats \$2.65
Men's Best Working Shirts .35c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear .34c
Men's Heavy Cotton Sox .6c
Men's Heavy Wool Sox, 25c kind .12c
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Underwear .19c
Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants \$1.25
Men's Best Copper Riveted Overalls 58c

We made preparations for a big Fall trade. We have a \$35,000 stock on hand. In addition to that, we have over \$20,000 worth of merchandise ordered, now in transit or to be shipped from Eastern markets before December 15th. On account of the unusual backwardness of the season, we realize that we must make strenuous efforts to convert this vast stock of merchandise into cash. We have engaged the Transcontinental Salvage and Sales Co., the world's greatest sale conductors, with instructions to sell the goods, cost or less.

PASCH BROS.

\$5 Children's Bearskin Coats \$2.65
Ladies' Long Coats, worth \$8, for \$4.95
Children's Long School Coats \$2.65
Boys' Suits, sizes 4 to 15 \$1.45
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants .19c
Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed with Lace and Baby Ribbon .14c
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, pair .7c

Come and get your share of these wonderful bargains and then tell your friends it's the opportunity of a lifetime. 100 new suits arrived Saturday by express from Philadelphia. They are the new shades of brown and olives with fancy cuffs and lap seams made to sell for \$20.00 and \$22.50. They will be put in stock today to be sold at \$9.85 a suit. Hurry!

Men's Fall Suits

Any Men's \$10 and \$12.50 Suit or Overcoat in stock \$4.85
Any \$15 and \$16.50 Suit or Overcoat in stock \$7.60
Any \$18 and \$20 Suit or Overcoat in stock \$9.85
Any \$22.50 and \$25 Suit or Overcoat in stock \$11.85
All \$5 and \$6 Dress Pants \$2.85 and \$3.35

Dry Goods

10c Cotton Bats .6c
3 1-3c Toweling .5c
12 1-2c Toweling .7c
50c Table Linen, yd. .28c
75c Table Linen, yd. .48c
\$1 Table Linen, yd. .58c
10c Bleached Muslin, yd. .5c

Hosiery, Blankets, Comforters

Ladies' 20c Seamless Hose 11c
Ladies' 25c Fast Black Hose .16c
Ladies' 12 1-2c Fast Black Hose .7c
\$1.50 Cotton Blankets .95c
\$2.00 Comforters \$1.35
\$1.50 Comforters .88c
72x90 Sheets, worth 70c 48c
42x36 Pillow Cases .9c

Ladies' Suits and MILLINERY

Ladies' \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits \$4.85
Ladies' \$20 Suits \$8.85
Ladies' \$25 Suits \$12.85
Ladies' \$30 Suits \$14.95
Ladies' \$35 Suits \$18.65
Ladies' \$8 and \$10 Trimmed Hats \$3.90
Ladies' \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Hats \$1.95
French Models and Pattern Hats, worth \$15.00, Sale price \$5.45
Children's \$1.50 Hats .69c
Children's \$1.00 Hats .48c

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WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO RACES AT SAVANNAH, GA.

**Average Of 85 Miles Per Hour Is Expected
On New Course—Winner Of Vanderbilt
Cup Race To Compete**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 15.—The principal sporting event in the automobile world this fall will be the race for the world's record from New York to Philadelphia to bring the large crowd expected and there will be special trains from New York and other points in the East.

A feature of the occasion will be the entertainment of representatives of automobile clubs from many cities within a radius of 500 miles of Savannah. Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Marietta, Columbus, and other cities will send representatives to the races and the smaller towns of Georgia will also have their delegations present. The people of Savannah

The big race will be 400 miles in length and that for small cars 300 miles. The prize in the big car race will be a gold cup valued at \$5,000, donated

Both events are international in scope and there are now on the ground drivers from Italy, France, Germany and Amer-

"The Grand Prize Race" and the smaller one as the "International Light Car Race."

The greatest interest is felt in the grand prize race in which the most famous drivers and cars in the world will compete. There are twenty-two entries in this race and the drivers and the machines are already on the ground getting in shape for it. The course is closed to the public for two hours each day and during this time it is occupied by the drivers, who are learning its curves and getting acquainted with its general conditions. Camps have been located at different points along the course by all of the entrants and from this date until the day the race is run there will be busy times in all of these. The course is a perfectly level one, which was built by convict labor and surfaced with Augusta gravel, a composition that admits of very rapid speed being made.

It is expected that several new world's records will be bung up on the course in

kind of rooms they desire. This feature is expected to be of much benefit to the

The judge of the two races will be chosen from the members of the Automobile Club of America and the Savannah Automobile Club. They will be announced in a few days.

The following cars and drivers have been entered for the Grand Prize race—

Car.	Driver.
Fiat	Nazari.
Fiat	Wagner.
Fiat	De Palma.
Itala	Cognigni.
Itala	Pianetti.
Itala	Fournier.
France.	
Renault	Simon.
Renault	Strang.
DeDietrich	Durand.
Clement-Bayard	Hautbois.
Clement-Bayard	Rigault.
Germany.	
Benz	Hemmer.

the big event. Those who have witnessed races over the Vanderbilt Cup course and at Ormond Beach declare that the best time on these courses will be readily eclipsed by the drivers on Thanksgiving day. The Ormond Beach record is seventy-seven miles an hour. It is believed that at least eighty-five miles an hour will be made by the winner of the Gold Prize over the Savannah course.

The course for the long and short races will be carefully guarded by state militia, who have been ordered out by the governor of the state for the two days. That this is the only practical method of guarding an automobile race in Savannah, the course was guarded

Benr Benz America Lorier Acme Chadwick Stimples National Buick The international light car race is elude: America: Four Maxwells, four Buicks three Chalmers-Detroit, one American Aristocrat. Italy: One Isotta and one Lancia. France: One Groggier, one S. P. C. Robertson, the winner of the Vander

The "big four" have leaped along in

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or phone 239 and he will attend to your
fuel wants.

at Lexington, Ky., in which he voted in 2:08%. Mr. Carroll is authority for the statement that Baron Silver

kept him for stud service a few years and finally sold him for \$25,000.

pilot to allow this to occur with
flight wind to contend with.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN
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MOUNTAIN WEALTH

California's wealth began in the mountains, and it seems destined to return there. "The days of gold" were mountain days, and the days of water, electricity, and lumber and of metal are also mountain days. Already, nearly all the agricultural wealth of California is produced by water brought down from the mountains, and the next great expansion will be produced by ground-water, pumped with electricity, also brought down from the mountains. What means this rush for water-power sites in the mountains, and the straggles of Gould and Harriman and Huntington—all won by Harriman—for the control of them? It means that the long-sighted men of America see in its water-power the successor and the supplement to the coal-made civilization of the recent past, and they want to be in at the beginning, for the purpose of charging toll to later comers. There is more water-power in the California Sierras than will ever be developed at Niagara, and there are more things to do with it. But these things to do are mountain things. Our raw material is mountain material. We have mountains of iron, awaiting only the development of electrolytic smelting to utilize them. We have copper, and probably other valuable metals, and we have all the rare metals. We have, from California to Oregon, the finest coniferous forests in the world, the only great ones left to the world. We have granite enough to build all the cities in the world, and cement-making material to supply all the cities. And, last of all, we have clean water to drink. Our great commercial cities will always be on the coast, but they will have to have mountain water, and both of them have now secured rights to that water. The iron to run them, the factories to supply them with freight, the raw materials for those factories, the food and water and houses for the people, all will come directly or indirectly, from the mountains. And from the other mountains will come the oil, the lignite, the asphalt, probably most of the cement, the fire-clay, the gems and the chemicals. The people will still live, and will increase to multiplied numbers, on the plains and on the coast. But the wealth on which they live will come out of the mountains.

PASSING OF TERRITORIES

Everything points now to the admission by the coming session of Congress of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood in the American union, and with this action the disappearance from our government of the territorial system, as far at least as the main continent of North America is concerned. The contiguous expansion of United States will all, with the trifling exception of the District of Columbia, be self governing. Alaska, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian and Philippine islands, will remain as dependencies, not even territories in the sense that Arizona is now a territory, and will probably continue with their present form of government, awaiting not an increase of population, but a radical change of conditions, such as will warrant either admission into the American union or independence.

The territorial system in the main portion of the United States, on the other hand, has always been understood to be a merely temporary measure. The residents in the territories have not been in a state of tutelage, but for the most part as capable of performing the full duties of citizenship as residents in the original thirteen colonial states. Lack of population, and to a certain extent transportation, has been the only hindrance to the immediate granting of statehood. The difference between the governments in the territories and the states has been only such as was apparently demanded by this sparsity of people and the ruder frontier conditions that prevailed.

The devising of the system of territorial government, with its most automatic provision for changing territories into states with powers and privileges equal to the states already existing has been spoken of as one of the most successful developments of American governmental methods. The system has indeed served its purpose well.

OKLAHOMA AND THE BLACKS

The American people are being forced day by day to the realization that in one respect their civilization and government has been during the last generation a white failure—it has failed to arrive at a peaceful solution of the race problem as it is found in those states where white and negroes are living in numbers approximately equal and where the blacks are not living in a state of dense ignorance and more or less physical terror. The tragic state of affairs in Oklahoma, which never has been a slave territory and yet which has a large proportion of black population, of black and Indian mixed, is but a reminder of this fact, a state of affairs which has already caused a number of bloody outbreaks, and which presages many more in the immediate future. The American sense of humanity and justice has revolted against the maintenance of the black race in a state of terrorized ignorance, much as has been said by certain persons in favor of such a policy. But apparently no far, little progress has been made in the way of solving these singularly complex and dangerous problems, which neces-

arily follows when they are nearly equal in brute force.

Comopolitan as the United States is, the only other race troubles in the country have been purely local in their operation and have given away promptly to the relief measures that have been applied. Organizations, such as the Mafia and the Black Hand among the Italian immigrants, have created trouble but have been put down without attaching any stigma to the race among whom they have found their members. Great sections of our American territory have been taken up by foreigners without arousing the slightest antagonism. The negro problem, on the other hand, seems to be no nearer solution in many states than it was in the reconstruction days. The problem is not one to be approached lightly. More important still, it is not to be approached with a spirit of bitterness or of racial superiority. It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us, and no amount of conformity to any preconceived standard of conduct will avail as excuse in the event of failure to solve the matter peacefully. And even more important than a peaceful solution is a definite and a lasting one.

Certainly, if there is any lesson that history teaches in a matter like this, it is that no solution, except that of utter extermination of the weaker race, can be employed unless it is with the active co-operation of both races. The whites cannot resolve upon some course and carry it out successfully unless it will meet with the ultimate approval of the blacks and obtain that approval by conforming to natural conditions. Such approval need not necessarily be voluntary. But at least it must be one which, when applied, shall be so fitting as to compel approval.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY CONFERENCE OPENS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first American Catholic missionary conference, pronounced by its members as destined to open a new epoch in the progress of the church, convened for a four days' session here today in the presence of prelates, clergymen and laymen from many parts of the United States and Canada. Pope Pius X. was represented by Most Rev. Domènec Falcón, archbishop of Laredo, and apostolic delegate to the United States, who in the initial ceremony presented the apostolic blessing. In the afternoon a luncheon was given to the visiting prelates by Archbishop Quigley of Chicago. In the evening Pontifical vespers were held in all the Catholic churches, with sermons on the missionary spirit.

Kodaks
And photo supplies at Baker & Colson's, Phone Main 87.

HUNT IS HOME FROM SOUTH SEAS

He Had a Man Friday During His Sojourn at Tahiti.

The Trip Was a Glorious One, But He Wouldn't Live in the Islands.

General Ben Hunt and his man "Friday" Ben didn't name him "Friday," because, as did Robinson Crusoe, he discovered the mascot on that day of the week. He decided to call him "San Mateo," because that sounded about as near the black native's name as Ben could pronounce it.

The foregoing was one of the principal events of the recent visit of Ben Hunt, manager of the Valley Machine Works, to this city to the Society Islands. Mr. Hunt returned last Saturday night from San Francisco, where he landed on the day before from an excursion steamship, which plies between San Francisco and Papeete, the capital city and headquarters of the French protectorate government in the South Seas at Tahiti, the principal island of the Society group. He was absent from Fresno just twenty-eight days, twenty-four of which were consumed in the sea voyage, twelve days going and twelve returning.

Only four days were spent on the islands by Mr. Hunt and wife, who accompanied him, but these four days were as long as he wanted to remain among the "greasy, black natives," to use Ben's words. Every native he met apparently was suffering from an inextinguishable disease, known as elephantiasis, which is a swelling of the limbs, giving the sufferer the appearance of having elephant legs. It is said that the feet swell to such enormity that the tracks of the native resemble those of an elephant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were the members of a party of forty or more who made the trip. They were the only Fresno people on board. Considerable amusement was afforded going to the islands by some of the passengers being coming seasick. From the time they left San Francisco, land was not sighted until they struck the Society group, nor was a vessel hailed at any time during the voyage of twelve days.

Arriving in the harbor of Papeete, the ship was met by the usual aggregation of dirty native boys and men, wearing nothing but a yard or so of cloth wound around their waists. These natives swam out to meet the incoming vessel. Soon after going ashore, Mr. Hunt met a young native. His name was sought, but the only thing Ben could make out of it was "San Mateo."

Thus the boy went by that name

during the four days of the visit on shore. San Mateo was to be his guide and mascot. The native showed the party every point of interest, including an expedition into the woods and jungle in search of coconuts, bananas and other fruits. When the party returned to the hotel, it had sacks filled with bananas, coconuts, pineapples and two tree crabs. The latter will be stuffed and mounted on wooden bases, one for the owner's bed room and the other for his office.

The land crabs climb trees, eating into the coconuts while they are green and having nothing save the shell. When the crab reaches its maturity, it is about six inches in length. Long crawlers in front resemble the horns of a water crab, and the natives state that the land crabs can bite equally as hard as their water relation. The jungle also abounds with harmless reptiles, which were new to Ben.

In payment for the services of San Mateo, Mr. Hunt gave him a pair of black trousers and a suit of duck, which Ben had picked up on the streets of Fresno last summer. The native strutted around the crowded streets of Papeete as if he was mayor of the town. When Ben left, the guide showed his appreciation by presenting his kind employer with a large pearl. Ben says he is going to have the stone mounted for a stick pin.

He also brought with him as souvenirs two 26-cent pieces, with the American eagle and the name of Uncle Sam inscribed on them. The coins are about the thickness of a dime and the weight of a nickel, but weigh as much as a quarter.

When the ship left Tahiti, one of the natives climbed to the highest point of a coconut tree, near shore, and waved his handkerchief until the vessel was lost to view. The native was San Mateo.

"When about six days out from Papeete, something became wrong with the machinery," said Ben, "and the ship was motored. The crew amused the passengers by catching two man-of-war sharks by dropping a meat-hook over board, baited with a large piece of fat bacon. The ship was surrounded by a score or more of these big monsters."

As one shark was being drawn up the side of the ship, I stuck my head and shoulders out through a port-hole near the fish and snapped the big fellow, just as he broke the hook and sprang back into the water. The sharkward told me that it was almost impossible to kill the sharks with a gun. One of the cooks fired three shots into the mouth of one, and the shark only splashed the water into a foam with his tail.

"But you can bet I am glad to be back in Fresno again. It seemed great to have a home to come to, for, although I enjoyed the trip better than any in my life, I don't want to live on the islands."

Ben Hunt brought with him a series of pictures snapped enroute and on the islands, showing the crooked streets and alleys, typical scenes in the jungle, and a striking photo of his man "Friday" at the top of a coconut tree.

Another interesting picture is that of a professor of an American college, who is living the "back to nature" on the island. With long flowing beard, he is a picture to behold. He wears the waste in natty, only donning his clothes when he comes into the town of Papeete.

SENATOR WHITE STATUE UNVEILING

Dead Senator's Daughter Will Draw the Canvas Folds.

A Brother Will Respond for the Family at the Ceremony on the 11th Prox.

It appears from the papers at Los Angeles that the statue of Senator Stephen M. White, which has been raised on the Broadway lawn of the court house at Los Angeles, will be unveiled December 11 in the presence of the late statesman's aged mother and a concourse of the citizens whose contributions, aggregating \$24,000, made the memorial possible.

An elaborate program for the unveiling has been adopted at the meeting of the memorial committee. There were present M. F. Snyder, who was mayor at the time the committee was formed, and was made its chairman; A. B. Cass, president of the Home Telephone Company, who was then president of the Chamber of Commerce; M. H. Newmark, W. J. Hunsaker, M. W. Braun, R. F. Del Valle, Sumner P. Hunt, Isidore D. Buckwalter, Arthur B. Benton, and D. W. Cunningham.

Mr. Snyder will make the opening address, introducing Harrison Gray Otis, president of the day. Former Governor Henry T. Gage will follow the remarks of Otis with an address, and then the daughter of the late senator will slip the knots holding the folds of white canvas which drapes the statue.

Joseph Scott's presentation address will follow, and Governor Gillett will accept the statue. Edward White, a brother of Senator White, will respond on behalf of the family.

"The statue is the work of Douglas Tilden, the famous deaf mute sculptor, who was born in the district in which Senator White first saw the light. Santa Cruz county, and his father's work has won praise, and intimate friends and associates of the dead senator are remarkable. The selection of the site on the court house grounds was submitted to the voters of the county, who returned an affirmative reply to a general election."

The work of the committee, now nearing end, was begun in February, 1901, the organization of the committee being perfected, at the suggestion of friends of the late senator, by M. F. Snyder, at that time mayor of Los Angeles, and he was elected chairman. Mr. Snyder, chairman, and Joseph Scott, secretary, have been on the committee since the movement was started. John T. Francis, the first treasurer of the committee, died five years ago, and his position was given to James C. Kays.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY ASSOCIATION DISSOLVES

Work Is Completed in the Hastening of the Return of Healthy Public Sentiment.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—President E. C. Simmons of the National Prosperity association today made public a letter which he has sent to all members of the association, announcing the completion of its work. The association, says the letter, prevented President Roosevelt from sending any more messages to congress that had the appearance of an attack on large corporations.

The letter of President Simmons in part follows: "The work of the National Prosperity association is finished. The effort for which it was organized, viz: To hasten the return of prosperity, has been accomplished. Results far better than we had expected were obtained. Among the most important of these was the visit to President Roosevelt which resulted in his not sending any more messages to congress or doing anything that had the appearance of being an attack upon railroads or other large corporations."

"Perhaps the most important thing is the change in public sentiment toward railroads and large corporations—especially in the South and in the Southwest. 'Buck rakers' have ceased to show their heads; demagogues have quit talking, and a very healthy state of mind prevails toward these industries, whereas, previous to our work, there was a serious and open hostility evident among the masses of the people, most of whom held their views or opinions without giving the subject proper thought."

"We confidently believe the work of the association has in great measure, prepared the commercial mind of this country for the quick return of a full measure of prosperity."

WOMAN IS STARVING HERSELF TO DEATH

Mrs. Read, Who Tried to Dynamite Mrs. Phipps Thinks She Has Killed Some One.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Allen F. Read, who threatened last Monday to kill Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps with dynamite unless \$20,000 was immediately given her, is reported by members of her family who have had her in charge since her release from jail to be in a critical condition, and to be steadily sinking as her stomach refuses to retain nourishment. She is said to be laboring under the impression that she had caused the death of some one and to evince heart-rending remorse.

Convinced that Mrs. Read was demoralized when she arrived in Denver, chief of Police Armstrong has directed a discontinuance of the investigation of the case by the police detectives until the woman recovers her mind sufficiently to give a coherent account of the incidents leading to the attack on Mrs. Phipps.

	PRESIDENT	SUPREME COURT	CONGRESS	ASSEMBLYMEN	SUPERVISORS
	50th Dist.	51st Dist.	2nd Dist.	3rd Dist.	5th Dist.
TRAY	BRYAN	HIGGEN	DEES	CHAFIN	MELVIN
LEWIS	MURPHY	NEEDHAM	FELTZ	PTISSON	WEBB
CHANDLER	ODOM	KELLAR	DREW	BEHREMAN	NIBBS
CADWALLADER	HUFFMAN	COSS	PRESCOTT	JOHNSON	MIDDLETON
MITCHELL	TRABER	HOLMAN			
Arizona Colony	36	19	8	31	24
Aubrey	14	15	2	14	15
Balfour	70	53	1	12	59
Baltimore	61	23	1	49	25
Big Sandy	191	174	23	131	168
Black Mountain	14	17	3	14	17
Bryant	9	9	1	10	8
Butler	24	18	26	37	21
Cactus	42	21	1	20	40
Centerville	4	2	3	4	2
Central Colony	47	29	1	42	32
Chicago	34	17	6	56	17
Clark's Valley	27	23	1	32	23
Clovis	181	85	1	20	130
Coalinga	296	312	7	40	254
Crescent	24	12	1	1	3
Dry Creek	28	22	1	20	26
Easterby	62	55	1	4	57
East Fresno	105	117	1	14	98
Fancher	30	9	1	2	4
Fibrobaugh	141	68	10	16	119
Fowler, No. 1	192	34	21	181	97
Fowler, No. 2	109	84	19	67	74
Fresno Colony	86	79	1	38	65
Fresno No. 1	153	124	1	10	128
Fresno No. 2	193	179	1	11	131
Fresno No. 3	224	236	1	25	104
Fresno No. 4	99	80	1	19	57
Fresno No. 5	74	59	1	16	53
Fresno No. 6	59	76	1	10	49
Fresno No. 7	157	113	1	5	122
Fresno No. 8	116	81	1	27	109
Fresno No. 9	90	75	1	6	83
Fresno No. 10	272	201	18	152	207
Fresno No. 11	245	267	22	171	219
Fresno No. 12	47	65	1	8	43
Fresno No. 13	45	51	1	7	39
Fresno No. 14	65	46	1	12	49
Gill	24	17	1	2	23
Hughes Creek	10	11	1	6	9
Hume	39	11	1	5	35
Huron	1	4	1	1	1
Jameson	44	28	1	12	42
Kerman	138	49	1	22	131
Kingsburg	132	49	1	34	105
Laguna	37	39	1	17	33
Lake	190	60	1	16	85
Laton	2	4	1	2	1
Lewis Creek	21	4	1	4	3
Liberty	149	62	1	13	104
Madison	64	35	1	6	59
Malaga	4	41	1	2	6
Mechanville	163	52	1	16	173
Mendota	26	12	1	15	16
Mill Creek	21	18	1	1	20
Millerton	19	22	1	1	23
New Hope	57	42	1	5	85
Panoche	4	1	1	1	1
Pine Ridge	11	17	1	1	11
Placer	6	5	1	1	6
Pleasant Valley	104	71	2	11	6
Reedley	143	149	2	15	160
Riverside	61	14	1	20	53
Sanger No. 1	101	86	1	22	90
Sanger No. 2	225	158	4	25	207
Scandinavian Colony	80	22	1	5	41
Selma No. 1	88	81	1	13	82
Selma No. 2	84	85	1	10	80
Sequoia	39	22	1	23	11
Squaw Valley	15	18	1	1	16
Tacamora	42	42	1	1	49
Temperance Colony	122	85	1	16	128
Terry	18	27	1	2	18
Toll House	6	11	1	6	11
Volcano	103	47	1	14	96
Wentworth	10	18	1	1	9
Washington Colony	118	67	1	6	107
Wells Valley	6	6	1	1	6
Wildflower	26	49	1	6	26
West Park	57	49	1	10	54
Total	6394	4745	82	888	6548
Plurality	1641				2111

Monday Evening, Nov. 23

Transcontinental
FIRST
TOUR OF
AMERICA'S GREATEST
THEATRICAL TRIUMPH
The Clansman
FOURTH SEASON
Dramatized by Thomas Dixon, Jr.
From his two famous novels, "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots"
Direction of George H. Brennan
Complete New York Production
Company of 75 and Troop of Cavalry
Horses
WITNESSED BY MORE THAN
4,000,000 Theater Goers
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY

The Watch and Jeweler For You

There are two important things to think about in buying a watch—one is the MAKE of the watch and the other is the JEWELER who sells it to you.

The right watch for you is worth all its cost.
The right jeweler is the one that will take a personal interest, advising you honestly as to the selection of the case, movements, etc., best suited to your needs.

You want all you pay for.
On this basis we want to be your jeweler.

The WARNER Co.
1920-31 Mariposa St.



Every woman is proud of her feet, and likes to get the nicest, best fitting shoes for the money. We are offering these fine Patent Kid, hand-tanned dress shoes for \$3.50. Try a pair.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
Near Court House Park

NOVELTY THEATER
Phone M-738
TODAY



ALTA PHIPPS
and
Her Own Company
in
SOWING THE WIND
Order Those Seats Today
Same Old Prices
15c-25c MATS. 10c-20c

Big Sale of
Umbrellas
For
Tuesday

THE CASH STORE

RADIN & KAMPBig Sale of
Umbrellas
For
Tuesday

ON TULARE—BET. I AND J

**200 Swell Trimmed
Hats At \$3.68 Today**

This morning at 9 o'clock 200 beautiful Trimmed Hats, recent arrivals from New York go on special sale at \$3.68; not a hat in this lot is worth less than \$5.00 and many up to \$7.50 in value; every new shape and wantable color will be found in this superb lot. A lucky purchase brought them our way at about half their actual value. Choice today at **\$3.68**

Monday Morning Shoe Specials

Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Leather Shoes, \$1.98. Ladies' patent leather dress shoes, with mat kid tops, Cuban heels, crocodile vamp; extension soles. Either Blucher lace or button style; very modish lasts; regular \$3.00 values **\$1.98**

Boys' \$1.50 School Shoes, 98c. Boys' Box Calf school shoes, Blucher or lace, made on new swing lasts, with extension soles, all solid leather; sizes 9 to 13; a shoe that always sells at \$1.50; special **98c**

Men's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.98. Men's Blucher lace shoes of fine grade box calf, made Blucher cut on new stylish swing lasts with extension soles, a solid leather; fine wearing and good looking \$2.50 shoe; special **\$1.98**

Sale of Blankets This Morning

49c for fine 10-4 gray Cotton Blankets; colored border.

79c for extra large cotton Blankets; gray, tan or white.

\$1.25 for extra large cotton Blankets; 11-4 size; gray, tan or white.

\$3.25 for fine 10-4 gray woolen Blankets.

\$3.75 for fine 11-4 gray woolen Blankets.

\$4.50 for 10-4 heavy all wool Blanket.

\$5.75 for heavy 11-4 all wool Blanket.

\$6.50 for 10-4 white wool Blankets.

\$7.98 for 11-4 white wool Blankets.

**\$1.75 Fancy Petticoats
\$1.19**

Fine quality striped sateen and striped moire Petticoats on sale for the first time; very full cut, with 12 inch flounce, finished with ruffle and underlay and six rows of cordings; in red, blue, Copenhagen, brown, green, tan, gray and black; worth \$1.75; special Monday **\$1.19**

**Ladies' \$15 Broadcloth
Coats \$9.75**

A magnificent line of ladies' broadcloth coats, 50 inches long, with velvet collar, neatly trimmed with silk braid, satin lining throughout. They come in best shades of blue, red, brown, ecru and tan; also black; equal to any \$15.00 coat in town, for Monday **\$9.75**

Today's Fancy Goods Specials

Fancy Ribbons, 25c. New wide all silk hane and cash ribbons in plaids and fancy stripes; all color combinations, 25c values, special **25c**

Ladies' 50c Wool Knit Gloves, 35c. Ladies' wool knit gloves in plain and fancy colors, all sizes, warm and durable 50c quality, special **35c**

\$1.75 Auto Veils, \$1.48. Ladies' large square Auto Veils, San Ben pet with fancy chenille dotted borders, new shades of golden brown, raspberry and black. Special for Monday **\$1.48**

Director's Ties, 48c. Fine new line of tinsel director's ties in cool and rope effect, with bud, lion tassel, etc. and 70c qualities, for Monday **48c**

Marcel Hair Rats. Fine quality net covered Hair Rats: 12-inch special at **15c**, 18-inch special at **35c**, 21-inch special at **45c**

New Fall Belts, 48c. 12 new styles ladies' Belts, just received, in fancy colored beltings, to match any colored suit with very neat buckles. All 70c and \$1.00 values, special **48c**

Wind-up of the Dress Goods Sale

ODDS AND ENDS, BROKEN LINES AND SHORT LENGTHS AT PRICES TO CLOSE OUT QUICKLY

Two lots on special sale today—
All lines up to \$1.50, special at **68c**
All lines up to 89c **49c**

\$1.00 Crayonette Suiting
\$1.25 Checked Suiting
\$1.25 Fancy Broadcloth
\$1.00 Black and white Checked Panama
\$1.00 Fancy Gray Panama
\$1.00 Fancy Wool Panamas, all colors
\$1.00 Fancy Mohair-Plaids
\$1.50 All wool Ladies' Cloth, 54 inches

68c

Panamas, all colors
Serges, all colors
Batistes, all colors
Fancy Mohairs, all colors
Silkings, all colors
Mixed Suitings, all colors
Children Panamas, all colors
Many other fabrics

49c**To the City of Mexico**

Special limited Pullman train excursion, leave San Francisco, Tuesday, December 15th, leave Los Angeles, Wednesday, December 16th. Round trip fare from San Francisco, \$80.00. From Los Angeles, \$70.00. Make your reservations early.

Southern Pacific Company**BETTER THAN EVER****Coles Air-Tight Heaters and Coles
Hot-Blast Stoves**

This is the original air-tight stove, made a little more ornamental each year. They give out the greatest amount of heat with the least fuel of any stove made. Handsome in design and finish and a source of comfort in the home.

BARRETT, HICKS CO.

ADVERTISERS USE THE REPUBLICAN

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone.
Business Office, Main 91.
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.
Job Printing Department, Main 220.
Press Room, Main 511.

WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Weather. The pressure has fallen over the northern portion of the Pacific slope and rain in other districts. A storm is approaching the Washington coast and has caused cloudy weather over the Western portions of Washington and Oregon, with light rain. Conditions are favorable for cloudy weather in Northern California Monday with rain on the northern coast and fair weather in Southern California. Forecast:

San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy Monday; light south wind (dry bulb) 53; temperature (wet bulb) 50; humidity 70; wind S. West, per hr. 4; maximum temperature 57; minimum temperature 46; today's rainfall .01; rain to date .17; clear tomorrow.

LOCAL BREVITIES

"What" brand—none better.
Few as good—for
Sale at Holladay's.
Dr. Hall, dentist.
Turkeys at J. S. Bradley's.
Ask for Larders Creamery butter.
Dr. Kelly, dentist, Forsyth Bldg.
Shaving 15c. Hughes Barber Shop.
C. G. Wheeler, electric, 1944 Tulare St.
Dr. Alfalfa. Hobbs-Parsons seed.

10 tons baled oat hay, \$11 per ton at Grady's.

Ray Tufts, Main 2158. Thanksgiving turkeys.

Fresh bulk oysters at Joe Glavin's Fish Market.

Call and see the new chicken feed at Grady's, \$1.55 per sack.

Ally sample rooms built to suit. Inquire Sequela Hotel office.

Handsome cottage in North Park for sale. L. D. Coates, 256 Van Ness.

For sale, rotted grape refuse for fertilizer. California Products Co., Tel. Main 92.

About a hundred and fifty conventionists who have been in attendance at the Baptist convention during the week, left this city yesterday, for the various parts of the state and to their homes.

Frank Arenas, an Italian, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a runaway when he was thrown from his wagon onto the sidewalk at the corner of J and Stanislaus streets. Dr. Russell was hurriedly called and found that he had struck on the head. He crossed the grounds and sent the injured man to the county hospital.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. K. Anna Gibbons, who has been in Kanazawa, Japan, as missionary, under the Presbyterian Board of Missions for six years, arrived on Saturday night, and will spend a few days with her brother, who is a mail carrier, before resuming her journey to visit relatives in Missouri. She is a talented lady and musician and very much interested in her work in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. May and Mrs. Scott Miller, of Coeur d'Alene, will leave Thursday for Europe. They will be away about a year, most of which time will be spent at Mr. May's old home in England.

Arthur McAfee and wife with J. V. McAfee departed yesterday afternoon for Portland, Mr. McAfee will be there for a few days on business.

Joe Santos, who will soon take over the control of a Latin newspaper, returned to that town yesterday, after a day spent in Fresno.

DR. WOELFKIN TALKS**AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING**

"Forgiveness of Sin" is Discussed By Prominent Divine from New York.

Dr. Woelfkin of Rochester, N. Y., spoke yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of the "Forgiveness of Sin."

A considerable crowd attended to hear the talk of Dr. Woelfkin, who has been a prominent figure in the Baptist convention held in this city last week. He touched on the difficulty with which all sin is observed in others, and by consequence when the sin is known in oneself, he stated that sin is hard to forgive because of its terrible involutions, because sin is what it is, and does what it does. The irreversibility of the past, the tyranny of sin, the lowering of a man through its influence, he gave as a reason why sin is hard to forgive. No man who sins is as good as he might have been, said he, and no man is as good as if sin had not existed.

Then, he went into sins which involve others, closing with the statement that God alone can forgive sin.

SOLDIERS ATTACK**CHIEF OF POLICE**

Dispute Over a Livery Bill Ends in an Outbreak of Hoodlums; at Washington Post

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 15.—As a result of a fight between Chief of Police A. B. Harding and four citizens on one side and five recruits in the thirtieth and sixty-second infantry companies stationed at Fort Worden, Port Townsend streets are patrolled by a provost guard of fifty soldiers tonight.

The trouble arose over the efforts of the recruits to release two companions who were arrested yesterday.

In a pitched battle Chief Barkley was badly beaten up. Baseball bats, rocks, chairs and fists were used. Chief Barkley was rolled in the dirt, his gun and star taken and his head and body badly bruised.

Saturday two soldiers, one from the thirtieth and one from the sixty-second, hired a livery rig from the Port Townsend Transfer Company. The men were gone all afternoon and returned with the rig in bad shape and the horse driven to exhaustion.

H. Z. Ballew, proprietor of the stables, made an extra charge to the soldiers for their treatment of the animal. They paid this after a protest, and later, with a number of friends, returned with the expressed intention of revenge.

Ballew and several stable employees were involved in a fight which ended when the trouble makers were sent to the city jail.

Today fifty members of the two companies came over to Port Townsend with the intention of releasing their comrades. The men had their pockets filled with rocks. A number of them carried baseball bats and clubs. A few of the men had been drinking slightly.

Phone Benham, Main 574, for fresh Eastern Oysters in bulk. Free delivery.

Ernest Kleit, attorney, Temple Bar Bldg.

R. C. Avery, piano tuner, Tel. M. 1268.

Miss Lizette Miller was happily surprised by some of her friends at her home, 528 E. Street, last night, the occasion being her birthday. Singing and games made the evening pass off together so quickly, and at the close refreshments were served. George Scheldt, Mrs. John Baker and Charles Lelder entertained the guests during the evening with musical numbers.

Those present were Mrs. Ann Miller, George Scheldt, Mr. and Mrs. George Fries, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starckel, the Misses Lizette Miller, Mary Spano, Hattie Spano, Lizzie Tape and Messrs. George Greenwood, Tom Lund, Harry Ayers and George Scheldt.

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**APPEALS MADE TO
PATRIOTIC FERVOR**

Largely Attended Meeting of Armenian Society.

To Observe Anniversary of "Little Father" and Honor Martyrs of Daron.

The patriotic fervor of the Armenian colony was appealed to in words, poems and song last evening at a mass meeting held in Elstein hall to observe the first anniversary of the death of Catholicos Hatur, the "Little Father," and the three martyrs of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, Serop, his son Avedis and his grandson Gagop, known in history as "The Lion and His Cubs," of Daron, the place where they bravely met their fate as martyrs in the cause of liberty.

The hall was crowded to its capacity long before the time scheduled for the meeting to commence, 7:30 o'clock. Every seat was taken and many stood in the aisles, while more were unable to gain admittance. It was estimated in the close of the meeting that 700 Armenians were in attendance.

Last night's meeting was called by the Fresno branch of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation committee, of which M. Sadakian is chairman and Archbishop D. D. Saradjan, secretary. Chairman Sadakian, who called the meeting to order, drew attention to the present condition in Turkey. Habet Nushkian made a short speech, showing the relation of the "Little Father" to the Armenian Revolutionary Federation and admonishing his hearers to follow the example of the "Little Father" and carry into their religion the idea of pure patriotism.

Arsen Yeretzian read a well prepared essay, setting forth the qualities of the martyrs and the "Little Father." A. Gil Seklemian, editor of Azadarez, held forth eloquently quoting from the Bible to emphasize the relation of religion and patriotism. His speech was greeted with cheers.

H. Levonian recited a poem dedicated to the martyrs of the Federation. It was an impressive effort.

Miss Hagmann, a Russian, a talented orator, recited a poem, turning to the picture of Hatur, with a patriotic fervor. She was greeted with cheers. A. Setrakian gave a brief review of the history of the Revolutionary society and addressing the portraits of the martyrs made a heart moving speech. Cheers followed.

Bedros Hagopian, the closing speaker of the evening, dwelt at length on the virtues of the "Little Father" and invited all Armenians to join him in a hand to carry on the great work, which has started in the fatherland, which has started in the fatherland, which has started in the fatherland.

Archbishop Saradjan spoke for a few minutes, treating of his personal relations with the "Little Father" and pleading with the coming generation to love one another and try to be like the "Little Father." He closed the meeting with a prayer.

The proceedings at the meeting were in the Armenian language.

IRRITATION GROWS**AGAINST KAISER**

Germans Becoming Angry With Delay of Emperor William in Returning to Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Because of the death of Gen. Count Huelin-Hauseler, chief of the German military cabinet, the emperor has telegraphed Chancellor von Bethow that the audience arranged to take place at Kiel tomorrow should be postponed until the emperor's return to Berlin on Tuesday, when a meeting between him and the Imperial Chancellor, with the country awaits with intense feeling, is expected to take place.

Public irritation against the emperor, as indicated in the newspapers and in general conversations wherever he goes, seems to increase with the delay in receiving the chancellor. The expectation appears to be that the emperor, if he recognizes the feeling of the country, will make some sort of a declaration which will tranquillize his subjects.

Since the growing feeling against Emperor William's personal initiative both in internal and external affairs was suddenly released by his now famous "published interview" there has been exhibition of violence that have astonished even the most advanced radicals. The "interview" merely had been the occasion for a passionate expression of the German people's desire that the sovereign's powers should be limited to those constitutional interpretations.

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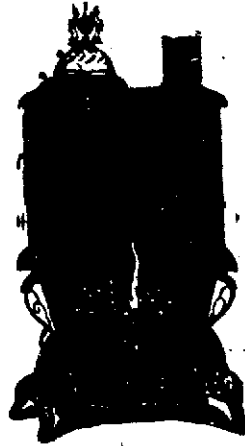
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IT'S THE NEW HOWARD HEATER, WHICH burns either wood or coal, made on a new and practical hot blast principle, as shown by the above cut; the grate is so constructed that the air circulates in a small vacuum around the fire box before it reaches the fuel, which causes more perfect combustion than in any other stove; burns as much oxygen as fuel and every ounce of fuel that is used is consumed to the very best advantage.

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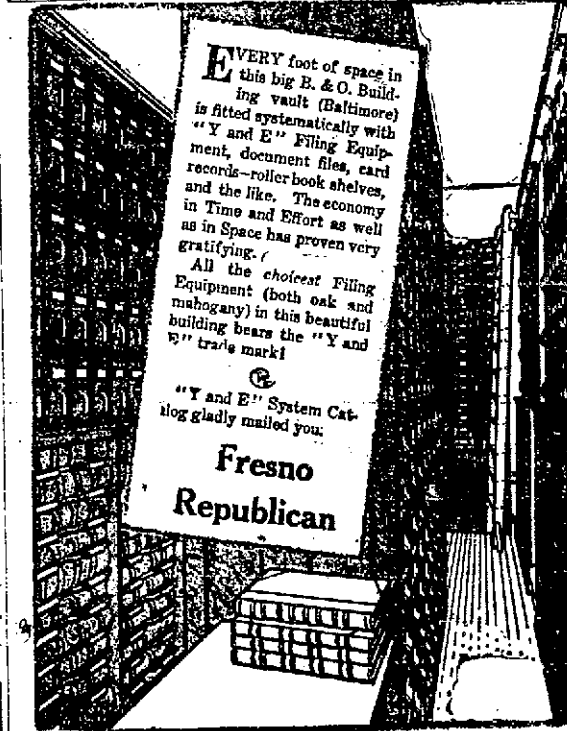
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The Command To Love Our Neighbors Most Difficult Tenet Of Christian Religion

And before we go further into the subject, permit me to say that we have the faculty of getting along with each other: we don't use that faculty, that's all. It is as innate as any

Don't Neglect That
Kidney and bladder trouble when
B. R. Co. will cure you. The b
remedy on earth for kidney and bla
der trouble. At Smith Bros.' Dr
Store.

As With the Clay in the Potter's Hand, the Vessel When Shaped Is But Well Begun

The potter takes the material and with great care and skill puts it through the various processes necessary to make it into a beautiful vessel and is disappointed when he discovers that it fails to endure the last process and so must be cast aside as

peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness." The cherished fruits of the Spirit.

He who would be a "vessel of honor"

1118 J STREET

APPENDIX B



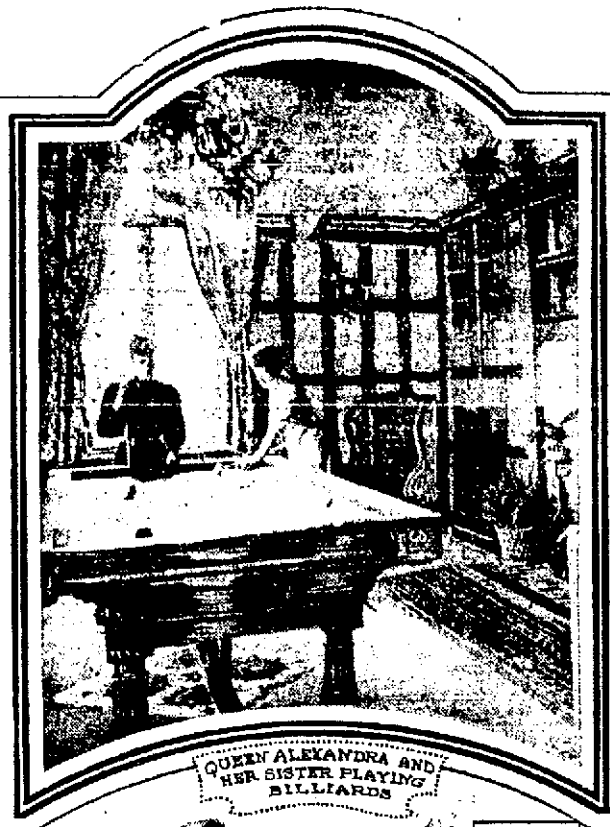
CHECKERS - YOUR MOVE NEXT!

WHEN Dr. Benjamin Franklin discovered the fact that "time is money" and saddled it on the American people he could scarcely have foreseen what a hard rider it would become, chasing and snatching its leisure over since. Fortunately there is another adage which is beginning to exert a perceptible influence and to counteract in a measure the toxicological lesson conveyed by the Philadelphia sage's admonition. Men are beginning to realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and to govern themselves accordingly.

Although it would have been rank heresy in the early days of the American republic to advocate the theory that games and pastimes are justified to the moral sense by their salutary value, such a statement shocks no one nowadays. Cards, chessmen, dominoes and the billiard table are as manifestly means of health as are hair mattresses and ventilating flues. Even the condemned dice box, as used in backgammon and similar games, is often more valuable to an invalid than the pill box.

An Intellectual Tonic.

Probably Spencer, who always became markedly sarcastic when dice, cards and billiards were mentioned, would not have included chess in his list of "manually sports," for of all in-



QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND HER SISTER PLAYING BILLIARDS



TOLSTOY PLAYING CHESS WITH HIS SON-IN-LAW

door games which are played by men and women is the one which requires a degree of mental skill not demanded by any other mere pastime ever devised. It is a game so ancient that its origin is hidden in the mists of legendary times. That it was popular in Egypt so long ago as the days of Mrs. Potiphar is made certain by the recent discovery of an ill-fated chessboard in the sarcophagus of Queen Hatshepsut, a lady who ruled the land of the pharaohs almost 4,000 years ago. It is played today in about every country which has acquired a degree of civilization, occidental or oriental. Hosts of historical worthies have been devoted to it, among them Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Voltaire, Von Goethe, Lessing, Lord Byron and Tennyson. Even Ben Franklin, with all his notions of the value of time, did not regard chess playing as a waste of that precious commodity. He was actually the first American to make the game prominent in his country. There are two elements of prime importance which enter into a game—



MARK TWAIN AND HIS DAUGHTER PLAYING CARDS

Charles Darwin, who was always a puzzle to the scientific world on account of the immense amount of mental exertion which he could undergo, declared frankly that he owed his power of mental endurance to backgammon. This old game, now somewhat obscured by bridge and sundry other diversions of the moment, has some admirable qualities. First it demands one's strict attention at every throw of the dice, and then the question of what use is to be made of the throw is an easy matter. There was even an advantage in the old way of calling out each throw in mongrel French before playing. It served to occupy the mind with easy mottos and was decidedly restful. The preponderance of chance over skill in the game was another point in its favor as a recreation pure and simple.

Promote Sociability.

Another ground on which games may be classified is the manner and amount of the social element which enters into them. Here cards have an advantage which greatly increases their popularity. The social element enters into cards in a great variety of ways. There are games admitting several players, but requiring all of them to keep silence, and others for several persons who may indulge in conversation while playing the game. There are games for two or more players, and there are numerous variations of solitaire. According to a well known medical writer, it is almost impossible to overestimate the amount of good which has been accomplished by the game of cards which is played by a single person. An invalid's waking hours are often more wearisome than his illness, and he tires of reading or is prohibited from such close application. It is then that the game of solitaire becomes of real value.

Chess Solitaire.

The severely intellectual game of chess offers also a numerous set of solitaires. Every chess column in a newspaper furnishes problems of more or less difficulty. A diagram gives the position of a few pieces toward the close of a supposed game. The party to be victor is required to checkmate in a specified number of moves. Placing the men according to the diagram, one plays for both parties, trying one's best to prevent the game from ending as soon and yet endeavoring with equal fidelity to bring it to the close required.

Chess is too intellectual ever to become popular in the strict sense of the term. It will always be a famous game in the sense that Butler's "Analogy" is a famous book, but neither of them is likely to be found on the liv-

ing room table in constant readiness to contribute to the amusement of old and young. As education becomes more general the number of those who play chess increases perceptibly. Society can do little to promote its vogue, but literary culture may do everything. It is the one relaxation which the veteran Count Tolstoy has not abandoned. The pessimistic old philosopher no longer finds any comfort in reading or writing, but still seems to enjoy his daily game of chess with one of his sons-in-law. Samuel L. Clemens is an enthusiastic advocate of the recreative possibilities of playing cards, and his favorite game is solitaire. Queen Alexandra, who has sister, the daughter empress of Russia, are devoted billiard players. The late Grover Cleveland was fond of cribbage and never went on a fishing tour without a cribbage board in his traveling bag. Uncle Joe Cannon is a crack checker player and maintains that the ancient game of draughts is best of all. Vice President Fairbanks and his estimable wife are inclined to give whist first place among parlor games, and Tafteyrand was of the same way of thinking. An acquaintance once remarked to him that he had never thought it worth while to learn the game. "Not worth what, poor man—what a dismal old age you are preparing for yourself!" exclaimed the great statesman.

After all, the real and substantial value of the so called "parlor game" is that it is a means of alleviation and possible cure of those sufferings which arise from mental causes. This it does by diverting the mind without overtaxing it. It is true, unfortunately, that parlor games may be employed for gambling purposes, but there is no especial reason why they should be condemned on that account. It is an invariable rule that the best things are sometimes the very worst. Fire is a good servant, but a bad master. Strichline is one of the most valuable of tonics, but it will also kill a man as quickly as it will a dog. It is true that cards have been greatly abused, and for that reason many persons interdict their use. Yet they possess a certain specific value when used properly.

When a person is tired, weighed down with anxiety and care or with a too continuous application of the mind to one set of questions his brain is apt to go on automatically, wearying itself and its master, even in sleep producing restlessness and disturbing dreams. Such a person obtains rest more easily and sounder, more refreshing sleep if his mind can be diverted for an hour or two toward some different train of thought, and cards are able frequently to do the trick admirably.

There are numerous parlor games which involve some degree of muscular exercise, and others which demand vivacity and brightness in the use of language, but the main object is quite as likely to be attained through the medium of the sedentary games. The real value of a game depends on its adaptation to the individual tastes and needs of the person who plays it. It must be such as to interest him and hold his attention and yet not such as to absorb, excite and fatigue him. His natural and acquired tastes, his age and habits of life, the state of his health, the causes of his fatigue or illness—all these will influence the effect that any particular game will have on him. If he be a wise man he will select his indoor pastime as carefully as he chooses his occupation or his diet.

SILAS O. WOODSON.

When a President of the United States Is Actually Elected; The Final Impressive Function That Does the Business

SPEAKING technically, the victor in the political contest which was decided last Tuesday has not yet been elected president. Those who went to the polls on that day to vote for their candidate for president did so only indirectly—they voted for electors who have yet to meet and do the real business of electing a president. No one is at all apprehensive of failure on their part to do exactly as they are expected to do.

Nor are the successful candidates for president and vice president at all anxious over the result of the meeting to be held in Washington on the second Wednesday of next February. A month previous to that the electoral colleges in the various states will have performed the technical part of the business, and the counting of the collegiate vote in the presence of congress assembled in the great hall of representatives at the national capital will leave the matter in excellent shape for inauguration day.

Although this process of dealing with the electoral count is the supreme function of our governmental system, it attracts little attention. So far as all practical purposes are concerned, the popular interest in a presidential election is over when a safe majority for the candidates of the winning party is made apparent. Thereafter all excitement over the matter is confined to the actual participation.

In this electoral college procedure there is absolutely no variation. It is all fixed by the constitution. According to that admirable institution, "each state shall appoint (in advance) it is done by vote at the polls) in such manner as the legislature thereof shall direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which each state may be entitled in congress, but no senator or representative or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector. The congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States."

The Present Method.

Of course these instructions furnished only the bare outlines, and the particulars have had to be supplied as the occasion demanded. Special acts regulating the matter and securing

uniformity of action were passed by the congress in 1792, 1804 and 1837. At present the governor of each state as soon as the result of the election in his commonwealth is made certain is required to send to the secretary of state at Washington a certificate setting forth the names of the electors chosen and the number of votes cast for them and also to deliver to them triple copies, under the great seal of the state, of a similar certificate. Between now and the second Monday in January the various governors will be sending in these certificates to the department of state, and they will be filed in the archives.

This being done, the duly chosen electors of each state will meet on the designated day and perform their part in the great constitutional drama which is attracting so little attention. In most cases they will assemble at their state capitals. In the briefest manner possible each of these colleges will open its quadrennial session of an hour or so, vote for president and vice president, draw up written statements in triplicate and adjourn.

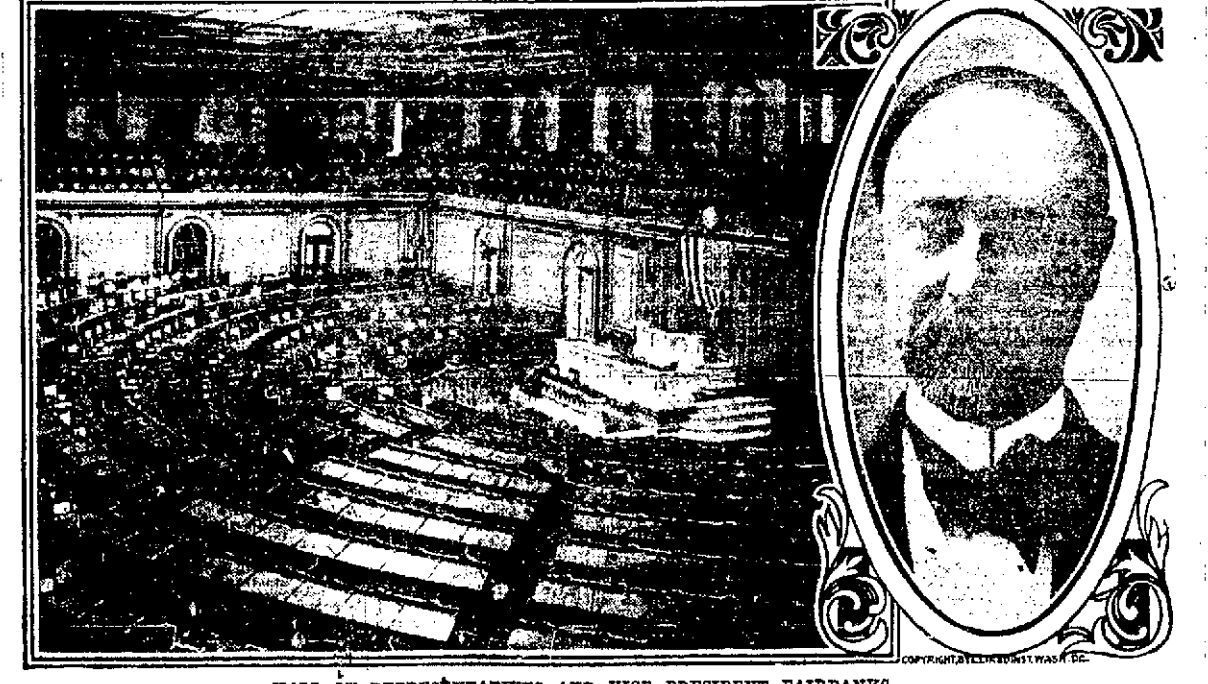
Two copies of this written statement will be sent to Vice President Fairbanks at Washington. Along with these will go copies of the triple certificate of their election, one by the hands of a special messenger appointed by a majority of each college and another by mail. A third will be deposited for safe keeping with the judge of the district in which the college assembled. This latter is a precaution against any possible loss or going astray of the other copies. Should Mr. Fairbanks fail to receive either of the other copies he will dispatch a special messenger to procure the copy in the keeping of the district judge.

An Expensive Precaution.

However, the government does not rely absolutely on its mail service. The forty-seven special messengers who will bear the tidings to the national capital will be paid for the service at the rate of \$25 cents per mile. To protect himself against possible pernicious theft on the part of these specialists Uncle Sam specifies that this mileage is to be estimated in only one direction and the shortest and most ordinary route must be chosen. Even with these precautions it is rather an expensive affair, costing at least \$15,000. It must be confessed that this special messenger business is somewhat behind the age.

Mr. Fairbanks is supposed to receive each of these precious documents enclosed in an official envelope from the hand of the regularly appointed messenger. Let that forever dispose of the frequent assertion that the American vice president has nothing whatever to do except to wait for something to turn up. He must also

is of exquisite workmanship and is very ornamental. It is empty most of the time, but begins to fill up shortly before the time appointed for the opening of the envelopes in the presence of congress. Only Mr. Fairbanks and his private secretary know the combination of the safe, but as an additional safeguard it is inspected there-



HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES AND VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

gives to each bearer of the certified vote a receipt. Then Mr. Fairbanks—here a clerk might come to his relief—will place the package, unopened and with the seal intact, in a small steel safe which stands in one corner of the vice president's handsomely appointed chamber in the senate. This little safe

made expressly to receive the envelopes when they are taken from the safe. With these boxes in his arms he will enter the senate chamber shortly after noon.

At 12:35 precisely, no matter what the business in course of consideration, the senate will pause in its de-

liberation and, having arranged itself in marching order, will move with dignity toward the hall of representatives. The doorkeeper of the house will announce to the assembled members the arrival of the senate, after which the doors of the great hall will be thrown wide open and the august body will enter, the assistant doorkeeper, with a Fairbanks, always faultlessly attired and the very pink of sartorial perfection. The secretary of the senate will walk alongside him, and as they move forward the members and officers of the house will rise to their feet. Mr. Fairbanks will ascend the speaker's platform and seat himself in Mr. Cannon's very comfortable armchair, the latter occupying a seat at his left. When everything is ready the official who has the boxes will unlock them and then place them on the speaker's table directly in front of Mr. Fairbanks.

Opening the Packages.

After a few preliminary remarks of his own composition, the vice president will open the ballot packages one by one and hand their contents to the four tellers—two senators and two representatives—who have been designated by their respective bodies. After examining the certificate closely and making sure that there can be no mistake one of the tellers will rise and announce that the eleven votes of Alabama have been cast for William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska for president of the United States.

After the first announcement there is almost always slight applause, but it is not kept up to the end of the list. Then the vice president, if he objects to follow precedent, will rise and make a statement to the effect that if there is no objection the reading of the certificates will continue. There is never the slightest objection, and the tellers proceed to call off the votes of the various states in alphabetical order. Next to Alabama will follow in rapid succession California, Colorado, Connecticut and the others until the final Wyoming is reached.

Now the tellers will report to Mr. Fairbanks the result of the count, and that gentleman, no longer skeptical and quite regardless of his personal feelings, will rise and make a solemn and final announcement of the election. This decision will be entered on the journals of the senate and the house, and that will settle it forever. Rejoiced, but not unduly surprised, the joint meeting will adjourn and the men who have acquiesced in the will of the sovereign electorate will go to their respective homes, some of them perhaps making a holiday of the remainder of that mildly eventful February day.

THOMAS E. MORRISON.

A FEW INTERESTING FACTS.

Thomas Griffin, an English soldier, who fought in South Africa, has been agreeably surprised by an intimation through a London firm of relations that a Moor lady intends to reward his kindness to her by sending him between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Griffin gave his coat to the lady, who was

with a large number of refugees in an unheated train. A storm was coming on at the time, and the lady, who was a veiled woman's wife, thanked him in Dutch and made him understand that she wanted his name and address.

As regards slaves having any influence over human life or death, writes a doctor, I have never in the course of a long experience as a medical practitioner heard hint or suggestion made to that effect. The superstition prevailing along the coasts that death only takes place with the tide is too familiar to need mention, but that it has any foundation in fact is scarcely a scientific statement.

Barnard college girls are being instructed on the subject of equal suffrage by a course of lectures giving both sides of the question.

The word collie is of Scottish origin, being derived from the Gaelic "coll," signifying dog, and "lith" (the "nd" silent), meaning active or enduring power. The word therefore is simply indicative of a smart, strong dog, with great staying power, but in

course of time the type got fixed. Burns spelled the word "collie." Ferguson "collie" and Ramsay "collie."

After the recent discovery of a new rubber plant in Cebu-China comes the discovery in Brazil of a new family group of a plant which promises to become a valuable source of rubber.

When the rays of evening light are very freely transmitted through

the atmosphere, the amount of moisture floating therein does not approach the rain point. The beams of the setting sun are refracted by the vapor in the air, which displays and passes the red rays of light with greater freedom and intensity than the rays of other hues; hence the old weather saw, "If the sun in red shall set, next day will be free from wet." This bit of folklore dates back to biblical days, for in St. Matthew's gospel may be found the following expression thereat. "When it is evening, I say, it will be fair weather, for the sky is red."

The United States weather bureau maintains a telegraph line in the night at Washington which spans a river 2,750 feet wide. This is claimed to be the longest single span line.

